

# NO BEER ON SUNDAY FOR CONEY ISLE.

Police Commissioner Greene Issues an Order that Will Compel the Thirsty to Have a Home and a Meal Before Getting a Drink.

ADIEU TO THE SANDWICH.

Raines Law Evasions of Old Will Not Be Tolerated, and if the Order Is Effective Many of the Pavilions Will Be Closed.

In the good old summer time, in the good old summer time, riding down to Coney Isle with your baby mine, you get a raging Sunday thirst, and that's a very good sign. You'll have to drink the ocean in the good old summer time. (Thanks to Ren. Shields.)

Yes, gentle reader, the only way you can get a glass of beer on Sunday at Coney Island hereafter is by becoming a bona-fide guest at a Coney Island hotel and eating a Coney Island meal. Who wouldn't drink ocean water in preference?

The Excise law is to be enforced strictly at Coney Island, North Beach and the Rockaways hereafter. Commissioner Greene so ordered to-day, and what he orders goes. Police captains failing to enforce the law will be put in jail.

There have been many speculations as to what is going to become of Coney Island. Commissioner Greene's order is likely to end the resort in a blaze caused by spontaneous combustion.

Deputy Commissioner Piper was at Coney Island last Sunday. The frayed aspect of the sandwiches staggered him. He saw thousands of citizens drinking beer and not eating. Up at North Beach and down at Rockaway Commissioner Greene saw the same terrible violation of the Raines law.

Seriously Thought Out. The Commissioner and his deputy conferred about the matter Monday and yesterday. The result of their conference was promulgated to-day in the most drastic order to date. The order is a violation of the law. The resorts ever issued by a head of the Police Department of this city.

The Raines law sandwich flourish in the built-up sections of the city on Sundays, but it must go at the seaside. A man can go into any Raines law hotel on Manhattan and on Sunday and get a glass of beer for five cents, but at the seaside he will have to register at a hotel, be assigned to a room and order a meal before liquor can be served to him. The effect of the law will be to practically put the concert halls, pavilions and smaller places out of business.

In orders issued to the inspectors of all boroughs to-day the Commissioner quotes many opinions as to what constitutes a legal meal under the Raines law. Courts have held that a sandwich is not a meal and that placing a sandwich on a table and serving a glass of beer with it is a violation of the law.

"These decisions," says the Commissioner in his communication to the force, "have not been reversed or even appealed from. They must govern the actions of the police."

The North Beach "Meal." At North Beach on Sunday last a plate containing a small piece of bread was placed on each table, empty or occupied, and remained there while drinks were being served. There was no other pretense of serving a meal.

"At Coney Island the supply of food was exhausted at one hotel and none could be furnished when demanded, although drinks continued to be served without restrictions. These are plain violations of the law."

"You will see that the law as judicially interpreted is enforced in the five places holding hotel licenses liquor shall not be sold on Sundays except to guests of the hotels as defined in the law, who actually order and obtain in good faith a meal thereat at the hours when meals are regularly served."

In addition to sending out orders to the proprietors of the five places, the Commissioner deputed the inspectors to enforce the law. The Commissioner, who has jurisdiction over the North Beach section, Magistrate Reilly, of Rockaway, and Magistrate O'Reilly, of Coney Island, are asked to enforce the law. The Commissioner has also ordered the police to enforce the law.

Are They Among the Piver? The Commissioner was asked if these Magistrates were included in the five places as defined in the law. He referred to a recent speech at the City Club as authority. He refused to say if the order applied to the five places. Of course the order applies to all the summer resorts of the city in addition to those specified in the law. It is growing more lax every Sunday. Many saloons have put rattan screens on their side doors and no attempt is made to regulate those who enter.

When Mayor Low was asked to-day concerning Commissioner Greene's order, he said: "I am not familiar with the order. I shall first have to acquaint myself with its character before making any statement."

No Magistrate Will Touch Cases of Men Arrested Without Warrants by Inspector Smith in Raid on Sixth Avenue Pool Room

COURT TO COURT ALL DAY.

Law Requires that They Have a Hearing Within Twenty-four Hours, and Prospects of Damage Suits Alarm the Police.

It has been a day of serious trouble for Inspector Smith with the sixty-five prisoners he captured in the pool-room raid at No. 16 Sixth avenue. Justice Wyatt, in Special Sessions, refused to deal with them because he had issued warrants for only five. Magistrate Deuel waved them off because he had not issued the original warrants. The prisoners were then bundled to Jefferson Market Court, where Magistrate Mayo washed his hands of the whole matter.

The situation was desperate for the Inspector, for the raid was made at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and every man taken would have a fine damage suit if he did not have an arraignment in court within twenty-four hours.

Six patrol wagons brought the prisoners, who had been locked up in the Mercer street and Charles street police stations over night, to the Criminal Courts Building.

When Policeman McAleese appeared before Justice Wyatt, in Special Sessions, the Justice would not permit the prisoners to be arraigned.

"I did not issue warrants for these men," Justice Wyatt told the policeman. "My warrants were only for five persons."

Inspector Smith was hurriedly sent for and arrived in the building mopping the sweat from his forehead. Justice Wyatt would not form his brow. Justice Wyatt would see him.

Smith went before Magistrate Deuel and asked him to commit the bunch of prisoners. A swarm of lawyers dogged his footsteps, interceding for their clients. Smith and the Magistrate had a whispered conversation which ended in the Magistrate remarking audibly and rather snappishly:

Deuel Waved Him Off. "No, no, I will not do it. The prisoners do not belong here and I will positively not meddle with cases that should go to another court."

Those who were out on bail also crowded the court-room. Magistrate Mayo said: "I have just had a long conversation with Mr. Deuel. He is the President of our board. I understand he is open to suggestion, and that as he has no issued warrants he could take no cognizance nor have any jurisdiction in the case."

"I was sitting in this court when the President of our board was here, and he said that the precedent of the President of our Board, and cannot do anything."

Inspector Smith was much worried at his failure for the third time to get the men arraigned, and said: "Well, what can we do with these prisoners? We want to discharge them."

"Inspector, I would gladly release you if I could," was the Court's reply. "The proper man is in custody. I issued these warrants, and I cannot be of assistance to you. I am very sorry."

This holding of prisoners in restraint for such a length of time worries me," remarked the Inspector. "Well, I can't help them. I didn't help to arrest them."

Then a general talk about paroling the prisoners, but the Court said there was no power to parole them. The possibility of damage suits was looming higher and higher as the time passed for each prisoner. Mr. Mayo decided to see Justice Wyatt once more, and have him parole the men. Inspector Smith gave orders to have the men placed in the reporters' room and to make them as comfortable as possible.

The men were arrested at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and have been without sustenance since then. The law requires that they be arraigned within twenty-four hours, and unless this is done each man can bring a damage suit.

# HOT LOCAL BALL GAMES; RACES AT WESTCHESTER.

Mimon, The Evening World's Selection for the Day, Comes Home First in Third Race at Good Odds of 9 to 5.

INVINCIBLE TAKES FIRST.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Invincible (9 to 2) 1, Illyria (3 to 2) 2, Remorse 3. Time—1:11 1/4.  
SECOND RACE—Mimon (9 to 5) 1, Blush (7 to 1) 2, Any Day 3. Time—0:53 1/2.  
THIRD RACE—Gold Ribbon (5 to 1) 1, Bally Castle (2 to 1) 2, Red Light 3. Time—1:00.  
FOURTH RACE—Tachula (2 to 1) 1, Kate Spotswood (30 to 1) 2, May Harrison 3. Time—4:52 1/4.  
FIFTH RACE—Syrin (even) 1, Ella Snyder (10 to 1) 2, Knight of the Garter 3. Time—1:42.  
SIXTH RACE—Grand Opera (7 to 5) 1, Colonsay (25 to 1) 2, Flying Buttress 3. Time—1:34 3/4.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 20.—One of the poorest cards of the meeting was offered this afternoon. There seems to be little excuse for the placing of three selling races on a Westchester programme. This seldom happens at Aqueduct and Jamaica, and at Westchester one looks for something above the selling class.

The races were fairly good as speculative mediums, however, and probably this was about all the crowd wanted. The handicaps were the only promising ones, the closing event being the best race on the programme.

The weather was, as usual, scorching hot, and the journey to the course was most distressing.

The track was very fast and the weather conducive to record-breaking performances.

First Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Invincible, 106, Gannon, 4 1/4, 1 1/4, 9-2, 7-5. Illyria, 99, D. O'Connor, 1 1/2, 1 1/2, 2-1, 1-2. Remorse, 110, O'Sullivan, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 5-2, 4-3. Mimon, 102, E. Walsh, 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 13-5, 1-1. Bally Castle, 104, Cochran, 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Red Light, 94, Henderson, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 10-1, 4-1. Kate Spotswood, 101, Miller, 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 20-1, 10-1. May Harrison, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Gold Ribbon, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—1:11 1/4.

Second Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Mimon, 102, E. Walsh, 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 9-2, 7-5. Blush, 97, Mack, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 5-2, 4-3. Any Day, 97, Mack, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 5-2, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—0:53 1/2.

Third Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Gold Ribbon, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Red Light, 94, Henderson, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 10-1, 4-1. Bally Castle, 104, Cochran, 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—1:00.

Fourth Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Tachula, 117, O'Brien, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 2-1, 1-2. Kate Spotswood, 101, Miller, 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 30-1, 10-1. May Harrison, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—4:52 1/4.

Fifth Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Syrinx, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Ella Snyder, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Knight of the Garter, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—1:42.

Sixth Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Grand Opera, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Colonsay, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Flying Buttress, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—1:34 3/4.

Seventh Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Tachula, 117, O'Brien, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 2-1, 1-2. Kate Spotswood, 101, Miller, 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 30-1, 10-1. May Harrison, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—4:52 1/4.

Eighth Race. Starters, weights, jockeys, St. Hill, Fin. Betting. Tachula, 117, O'Brien, 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 2-1, 1-2. Kate Spotswood, 101, Miller, 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 30-1, 10-1. May Harrison, 101, F. J. Smith, 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 8-5, 4-3. Start good. Won driving. Time—4:52 1/4.

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NEW YORK 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO

At St. Louis—End of fourth: Boston, 0; St. Louis, 2.  
At Detroit—End of fifth: Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 2.  
At Cleveland—End of third: Washington, 3; Cleveland, 5.  
During the play of lightning this afternoon a bolt struck a window in the third story of the Bartel Building, Houston and Mulberry streets, and threw into a panic fifteen girls employees of Marty & Co., a Broadway straw braid firm. The glass went crashing into the street.  
LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.  
Fourth Race—Beau Ormonde 1, Huzzah 2, Golden Rule 3.  
Fifth Race—Jno. Clark 1, Carter 2, Mor 3.  
AT LATONIA.  
Fourth Race—Woodlake 1, Bad News 2, Tancred 3.

CONSTITUTION WILL SAIL ON SATURDAY.

The Constitution was safely placed in dry-dock in South Brooklyn to-day. She will not take part in the races to-morrow but Capt. Rhodes expects she will be ready to sail Saturday.

JUMPED FROM FERRY-BOAT AND DROWNED.

A well-dressed middle-aged man, about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighing 160 pounds, committed suicide this afternoon by jumping into the North River from the top deck of the ferry-boat Cincinnati, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

He was dressed in a dark gray suit and wore a brown fedora hat. He was seen to get off a trolley car in Jersey City before boarding the boat. After he disappeared under the water he did not rise to the surface.

WOMAN MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED FROM WRECKER.

Body, Partially Clad in Rich Undergarments and Showing Gaping Wound, Found Floating in Bay off Brooklyn.

The police believe that they have evidence of murder in the body of a woman found floating off the foot of Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, this afternoon. The body had been in the water only a short time and there is a big gash over the abdomen that could only have been inflicted by a knife, they declare.

The body was first seen by members of the crew of the yacht Constitution, who were fishing near by. It was floating face upward, with the long brown hair streaming out on the waves.

After it had been towed ashore it was seen that the right arm had been torn from the socket, as if wrenched off by a blow from a paddle wheel or propeller. According to the superintendent of the Morris Iron Works, where the body was found, the woman's features are missing—just a face-trimmed lingerie, black stockings, white silk hose and black, patent-leather shoes. A blue silk pocket tie was twisted tightly about the neck.

When an examination of the body was made it was found that a deep, clean gash, about seven inches long, had been inflicted under the abdomen. The clothing about the wound was not torn. The woman was about forty years old, five feet seven inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. The hair, which was usually abundant, was light brown. The eyes were also brown and shaded by heavy lashes and eyebrows. The teeth were regular and in perfect condition.

JOHN W. GATES ILL IN LONDON HOTEL

Financier Suffering with Return of Old Stomach Trouble Aggravated by Cold.

Manager McGraw, Anxious to Win the Last Game of Series with Pittsburgh Pirates, Puts Mathewson in the Box.

LEEVEVER IS HIS OPPONENT.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Pittsburgh.  
Browne, rf. Beaumont, cf.  
Brenahan, lf. Clarke, rf.  
McGinn, lb. Sebring, rf.  
Mertes, lf. Wagner, ss.  
Bransfield, lb. Bransfield, lb.  
Babb, 3b. Leach, 3b.  
Gilbert, 2b. Ritchey, 2b.  
Bowerman, c. Smith, c.  
Mathewson, p. Leever, p.  
Umpire—Emshie.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 20.—"Make it three out of four, John," began the first arrivals of Capt. McGraw this afternoon, when, for the last time, Pittsburgh came here to do battle with the Giants.

Ten minutes before the game started President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, sprung another surprise upon the New York team. Yesterday he suspended Doherty, not for tossing up his bat, but because he gossiped after-ward. To-day he walked up to Van Halten and said:

"You're put off the coaching line for five days."  
Van was thunderstruck. "What for?" he gasped.

"I don't like your sensational methods of yesterday," said Mr. Pulliam, lighting a cigar and turning his back.  
"What did he do?" inquired McGraw angrily.

"Well," said Mr. Pulliam, "when Leaver had his fingers injured Van wrapped a white handkerchief about them and then held the rag up so that everybody could see the blood. We don't want that sort of thing in League baseball and I intend to make an example."

Just before the game a telegram was received from a prominent piano manufacturer in the Smoky City reading as follows:

"To the Press of New York: Please say that I will stand for Doherty's three days' salary if he makes fight and test of his case in court."

For the Pirates Leever, an old skilled twirler, known as the "Schoolmaster" because he makes a living in the winter by the art of pedagogy, was slated for pitching. He warmed up with all kinds of speed, but McGraw's men thought they would have no trouble in landing him and batting out a victory. Mathewson pitched for the Giants.

First Inning. Pittsburgh went to the bat. By a hard run Mertes nabbed Beaumont's fly. Clarke batted a hit past Babb. Marty threw Sebring out at first. Wagner's slow one rolled to McGinn. No runs. Brown rapped a two-bagger to right. Brenahan sacrificed to Leach. On a passed ball Browne scored. McGinn walked. He pitched Wagner three feet in the air stealing second. Mertes died. Wagner to Bransfield. Dunn struck out. One run.

Second Inning. Dunn slammed Bransfield to first. Leach hit clean to centre. Gilbert grabbed Ritchey's hot one and stepped to front base, retiring Leach. Smith fanned. No runs. Babb fouled to Leach. Gilbert fanned. Ritchey threw Bowerman out. No runs.

Third Inning. Gilbert loped under Leever's high boy Beaumont flied to Mertes. By lightning work Marty got Clarke's punt to first. No runs. Bransfield handled Marty. Leever covering first. Browne walked. Browne was caught stealing. Smith to Wagner. Wagner followed suit. No runs. Babb fouled to Leach. Gilbert fanned. Ritchey threw Bowerman out. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Babb nailed Sebring's bounce. Wagner flied to Mertes. Dunn was under Bransfield's rap to short. Ritchey made a sensational stop from Dunn. On Babb's double to left Mertes scored. Gilbert died. Ritchey to Bransfield. One run.

Fifth Inning. Brenahan closed on Leach's fly. Gilbert stopped Ritchey in suburban style. Sebring flied to Mertes. No runs. Bowerman cracked a single past third. Marty sacrificed. Browne struck out. Brenahan followed suit. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Leever fled to Browne. Beaumont raced out his punt to Babb. Clarke was a victim to Marty. Sebring's crack forced by Mertes a rap to short. Ritchey Wagner safe on Babb's throw. The decision seemed to favor McGraw. McGraw followed suit. No runs. McGinn rapped a beauty past third. Mertes flied to Bransfield. McGinn stole second and made third after Beaumont caught Dunn. Babb fouled to Leach. No runs.

# FIRST HOT WAVE KILLS FOUR; MANY FALL IN STREETS.

Two Children on the Way to School Collapse in the Street and Die Before Ambulance Surgeons Can Come to Their Aid—Two Men Perish Suddenly as a Result of Prostration.

WORKMAN, A VICTIM OF HEAT, TUMBLES INTO EXCAVATION.

Rain Begins to Fall at Last, Late in the Afternoon, with Prospects for a Welcome Fall in Temperature and Relief from the Long Continued Drought Throughout the State.

KILLED BY THE HEAT.

CRUMENKAUT, THERESA, fourteen years old, died on way to school.  
GRABER, JACOB, fifty-seven years old.  
KASPOWITZ, CARL, fifty-five years old.  
MURPHY, PETER, eight years old, died on way to school.

PROSTRATIONS

ALTEN, ANNIE, No. 154 Droome street, attended and went home.  
FARRELL, THOMAS, Ludlow avenue, Jersey City; taken home; his condition said to be serious.  
GLASSELL, MISS F., No. 182 Avenue A; went home.  
HADLEY, ANDREW, Forty-second street and Park avenue; Flower Hospital.  
HENNESSY, MRS., No. 61 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street; J. Hood Wright Hospital.  
HOLLIDAY, JOSEPH, Ninety-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue; Bellevue Hospital.  
LAFFERTY, WILLIAM, taken home.  
LOGGER, LEWIS, No. 22 Essex street; became insane; Bellevue.  
MEALEY, MICHAEL, No. 217 West Twenty-fifth street; New York Hospital.  
TROY, JOHN, No. 143 Second avenue; J. Hood Wright Hospital.  
WEINGART, MARTHA, No. 43 West Thirty-ninth street; Roosevelt Hospital.

Precipitated suddenly from the damp chill of Spring into the oppressive heat of midsummer New York sweated in hopeless discomfort to-day. Children suffered exceedingly in the hot wave. Two Brooklyn little ones died on their way to school. The aged, too, were affected seriously, and deaths from the heat among them will make a formidable list should the reign of sunshine and humidity continue much longer.

Besides four deaths to-day there were many prostrations. The drought is unprecedented in the records of the Weather Bureau. Long Island is practically burning up. The prices of fruit and vegetables are growing higher with a rapidity that discounts the rise in cotton. In the mean time it is raining out West; cool breezes make life a joy in Boston and there is a blizzard out in Montana.

TWO SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE KILLED BY THE HOT WAVE.

Rather than run the chance of not being in the graduating class of her school Theresa Crumenkaut, fourteen years old, insisted upon attending to-day after she had been prostrated by the heat. She collapsed in front of No. 331 Jefferson street, Williamsburg, and died in a few minutes.

Theresa lived at No. 178 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, and was a pupil of St. Leonard's Academy. She was known as the most diligent student in her class, and had been selected to take a prominent part in the graduation exercises, which take place early in June.

During the last week she worked so hard preparing herself for the exercises that she fainted twice while at her studies. Last evening while she was sitting with her books in a room at her home she suddenly gasped and fell to the floor unconscious. She was revived with cold water and, despite the protests of her mother, she insisted on resuming her work. This morning the girl was so weak that she was hardly able to leave her bed.

Insisted on Going to School. "You can't go to school to-day," said her mother. "You must rest for one day at least. This heat is too much for you."

The girl laughed and declared that she felt stronger than at any time during the hot spell. She begged so hard to be allowed to go to school that her mother finally gave in, and at 8 o'clock Theresa left her home.

One of her school mates was running to overtake her on Jefferson street when Theresa collapsed. She was carried into a drug store, where she died before a physician arrived.

Peter Murray, eight years old, was overcome by the heat while on his way to school and died while being taken to his home at No. 233 Central avenue, Brooklyn.

Carl Kaspowitz, fifty-five years old, of No. 633 East Sixth street, died suddenly at his home to-day. Death is supposed to have been hastened by the extreme heat.

Jacob Graber, fifty-seven years old, of

Official Forecaster Emery had only a melting forecast to deliver to-day. He admitted that when he saw the first melting of the snow on the roof of the State House he knew that the weather was less promising to-day than yesterday, with no hope of relief.

Old Sol started his furnace in full swing at the first peep and by 10 o'clock he had boiled up the mercury. The forecast was that the weather would be less promising to-day than yesterday, with no hope of relief.